

SOUTHAMPTON
UNIVERSITY
WESSEX NEWS

Vol. 3 No. 8

NOVEMBER 30TH, 1937

PRICE TWOPENCE

Wessex

The theme is Wessex—that is Hampshire, the Isle of Wight, most of Dorset, part of Wiltshire, the area which surrounds Southampton, and the opportunities it offers to us, who are set right in the centre of it, for the enjoyment and appreciation of scenery. It is rare to find anyone who does not enjoy looking at landscape. We are all apt, however, to consider the landscape only in relation to ourselves to look to it for stimulation and refreshment; to value the New Forest for its autumn and its spring colouring, much as we value the sea for the swing and curl of its waves or for the stimulating exercise it may afford us.

We in Wessex have exceptional opportunities. There are juxtaposed for us, within easy reach rural and urban, forest and agricultural, sea and river, hill and valley, landscapes all making their appeal to the eye. There are uncultivated, but not uncared for, Forest and Downs and upon them landscapes at all stages of development by man—the wide-open field patterns in north Hampshire—the small irregular field patterns, out of forest, in east Hampshire—the flat large fields developed from our open heaths.

Only to have noticed that the steep Forest Edge above Nomansland presents a different curve and slope from those of Dean Hill, built of chalk, away to the north and then to descend to the Avon Valley and look at the broad arable fields laid out on its flat floor, will enhance the beauty of all three. It may do more; it may lead to the valuing of flat "ordinary" landscapes because they are often the most complex when analysed and always repay careful study.

The land and the fields and the people make up the countryside, but what about the town? It is the same—the land, what people have put on the land and the people themselves are all bound into a whole. Wessex offers us towns and town landscapes with a lavish hand—putting, as perhaps no other area, contrasting types close together. Portsmouth, Southampton, Bournemouth—naval town, port, pleasure resort. Their urban scenery must differ as much as does their settings.

It seems to me that to watch the surface of the earth functioning as a home for man, either in town or country as thatched village on chalk or scattered hamlet in East Hampshire, as shopping centre or slum needs time and patience, but that its rewards in appreciation of form and colour, of pattern and design, in estimation of the fitness of things to their purpose, in understanding of, and sympathy with,

other people's efforts to inherit the earth, are immense. And further, those living in Southampton or anywhere in Wessex are extraordinarily lucky in having spread out for their enjoyment and understanding within a relatively small area, such a series of inter-related and yet essentially different scenes. Monotony—the endless repetition of similar forms of earth and field and human habitation is absent from Wessex. It is a fine place in which to live, and to develop one's ability to see. Finer than any other, except Yorkshire, of course.

F.C.M.

Wessex University Art Club

The First Annual Exhibition of this Club was opened by Brigadier General E. M. Jack on the afternoon of Monday, 22nd November. Professor Pinto, the President, introducing Brigadier Jack as one of the most distinguished amateur artists in the district, took the opportunity of thanking the supporters of the Club who had helped to make the show a success by lending a number of valuable pictures.

Brigadier Jack expressed the hope that the Annual Exhibition would encourage students of the College to draw and paint. He was glad that professional artists were supporting the exhibition, and he spoke of the stimulus given to amateurs by seeing their work hung beside that of professional artists. He urged the Club to get professional artists to criticise the work of its members.

The Exhibition, which was held in rooms 9 and 11, was divided into two sections. Room 9 contained works by members of the Club and other exhibitors, and room 11, a loan section, including works lent by members and friends. Much of the success of the show was due to the important contributions by members of the Southampton School of Art. These included notable paintings by Messrs. Moore, Dring and Daniels of the staff of the School, and a pleasant collection of watercolours by School of Art Students. Exhibits by members of the College included Mrs. Casson's fine landscape, "Hursley," pastels by Professors Pinto and Lawton, a water colour by Dr. Potter and Miss D. Marshall's delicate little sketches. The work of students was most strongly represented in the photographic section, where some delightful prints by P. G. Wickens, R. H. Dolmar, Miss V. Casswell, Miss A. Pooley, Miss R. Povah, and others were to be seen. Among



Weekdays at 2.30, 6.30 & 8.50
Sundays at 2.0 & 7.30

REDUCTIONS TO STUDENTS—APPLY S.C. OFFICE

**YOU'LL
KEEP BETTER
ON
ICE!**

Start Skating!

**SOUTHAMPTON
ICE RINK**

EVERY GAME and EVERY SPORT
is provided for by

S. W. LEAKE
SPORTS OUTFITTER

Stationer and Printer

387
SHIRLEY ROAD

CLUB DISCOUNTS
Goods sent on approval

Phone
71839

DEC. 11th

**ENGINEERS'
DANCE**

BOB DAWSON'S BAND.

ASSEMBLY HALL

TICKETS 1/6

the works by exhibitors outside the College, Brigadier Jack's fine watercolours were much admired. The loan section included a most interesting section of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs, some fine paintings by a French painter, Monsieur Maurice Veil, a portrait of Mrs. Casson by Miss J. Withycombe, and some very beautiful posters of the Belgian State Railways. Mrs. Casson's Bath Mat Seascape (christened "Matisse") was one of the pearls of this section.

Applications for membership, and full particulars can be obtained from the Secretary, Miss D. Marshall.

V. de S. P.

Winter Wear

R. A. POPE

Men's Outfitter

**Dress Wear
a Speciality**

202, BURGESS ROAD

**You pass it on your way to
College**

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, November 30th, 1937.

Office:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.

Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.

Sports Editor: L. H. MOORE.

Business Manager: G. EMERY.

Asst. Business Manager:

J. R. MASTERMAN.

Editorial.

On Wednesday last, after one of the most lively debates heard for some years, the Southampton Town Council approved by fifty votes to seven the Technical Education Scheme under which the College benefits to the extent of some £88,000. If we may so presume, we should like to congratulate our legislators on the decisive support they gave to College. The progress of a university institution depends largely upon the interest taken in it by its own town and district, and we may with a little optimism regard this vote as the beginning of a new phase in our history. Although we see, as yet, little use for a University of Wessex, there is no reason why we should not soon become a really efficient University College. Our numbers are small, but we still have more full time resident students than at many of the larger universities, and the fall in the number of students is by no means a feature peculiar to this College alone. Increased facilities for employment in armament works, etc., provided by an ever beneficent government, has accounted in large part for this decrease.

The type of mentality which seeks to see an immediate material reward for money spent on education is still, we fear, far too prevalent in this enlightened country, whilst those who believe in education for its own sake and not merely a means to an end, are a small minority.

In times of trade depression men come to College because they cannot get a suitable job on leaving school, whilst we have long suspected that some women are sent here owing to their chances of marriage being so remote elsewhere.

There is just one thing we would like to bring to the attention of the authorities, that is, if the College grows to the extent we envisage, we sincerely hope the red tape will not grow in geometrical progression; otherwise we shall shortly have to raise another huge sum to meet the increase in the internal administration costs.

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

In the report of my Inaugural Lecture appearing in the current *Wessex News*, appears the statement that "scientists deny a personal Deity on the grounds of Humanitarianism." Whether your reporter intended that to be an expression of his own opinion or a summary of remarks made by me is not quite clear, but it is certain that I made no statement even remotely like the one quoted. Indeed, having argued that one could not deduce the existence of a superhuman law-giver from the so-called orderliness of the universe, I stated explicitly that this did not disprove the existence of a Deity. My point was, in fact, that science had nothing to say on the question one way or the other. That many prominent scientists are devout Christians provides a sufficient indication that your reporter's statement is not to be interpreted literally.

I may perhaps add that I find myself in disagreement with a number of other statements made in the report; for example, I should not myself have said that a scientist's perceptions are illusory or that his field is enquiry into cause and effect. But I should like to thank the writer of the article, if I may, for the evident sincerity with which he compiled his report, and for the gallantry of his attempt to summarise so discursive a lecture.

Yours, etc.,

H. S. RUSE.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Sir,

May I, through the medium of your paper, call attention to the regulations concerning papers in the Common Rooms. Two sets of papers are bought. These are meant to be read primarily in the M.C.R. and W.C.R.

They may, however, be read in the Joint Common Room, but people who do this are asked to return them to the M.C.R. and J.C.R. respectively. Periodicals are to be read *only* in the J.C.R., and on no account must be removed from this room.

Yours, etc.,

F. W. JONES.
(Pres. Common Rooms Committee)

From the Southampton Gazette.

A Court Martial has been convened under the Presidency of Wing Commander Cave-Browne-Cave, to try Randal Casson, Esq., President of the Boat Club, on charges of wilful negligence and stranding arising from the Boating Disaster of November 21st.

G. G. Dudley, Esq., will be Advocate General, and Prosecuting Officer will be Captain Wakeford from the Navigation School.

The Court will be composed of the officials of the Boat Club.

CHESS CLUB.

The "A" Team followed up its inspiring victory against Southampton by decisively beating the Old Tautonians by 4-2. The victory crowns a brilliant half-season in the Southampton League, as the "A" now has the distinction of moving to the top of the league table for the first time for several seasons.

HAVE YOU VOTED?

Voting in the bye-election caused by the resignation of Mr. K. J. Newman, as General Representative on the Students' Council, takes place to-day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Secretary's room. All members of the Union are eligible to vote.

The candidates are Miss Joan Barker and Mr. F. W. C. Vernon.

A small girl in a Southampton school was asked what she would like to be when she grew up. Her reply was: "I would like to be a film star, but if I haven't got a sex-appeal I shall become a teacher."

NOTICE.

The Editor regrets that owing to very heavy pressure, several articles and reports could not be printed in this issue.

minority would show a little more toleration and sympathy to the not always so obtuse and blind majority, and if the Prophet, Seer, and Zealot, so necessary an ingredient in our prosaic lives, would be a little more chary of that clarion opening call of "Listen ye hypocrites"; we shall be nearer the millennium when every citizen will take no more than he is prepared to give.

Prophets and Freedom

A "Prophet in Israel" must have his detractors or the spirit within him will surely die. Should he be acceptable both in his country and generation, he soon ceases to be a prophet, and becomes, at best, a fashionable preacher, at worst, a dictator. No true prophet ever objected to the stigma of madness; it does, after all, leave more scope for future prophesy, than the painfully conclusive stoning and other spectacular modes of exit; the "Chariot of Fire" which conveyed one famous prophet to Heaven was doubtless a euphemism for a very different bonfire lighted by some of the prophet's most maligned contemporaries. That these latter out-numbered the faithful is not surprising in the light of most prophetic rhetoric, which consists of three parts: invective, abuse, and, until time shall fulfil, the fourth part leaves very little for all but a discerning minority to cling to.

A prophet disturbs the Silence at the Cenotaph Service with an impassioned outcry, which to the indignation of the sympathetic few is not allowed to proceed beyond the denunciatory opening chords, and after the astonished indignation of the audience had subsided, is pitily dismissed with: "quite mad, poor man." The necessary authorities appear to have endorsed this opinion, with the result that the prophet is now in retirement; his reactions are not recorded, but the minority who agree with his objections to the service, assert with true Chestertonian spirit, that far from being insane he was actually the only sane person present (they presumably were not there). Furthermore, how can this be called a free country when free speech is so blatantly prevented? and so from this unfortunate occurrence, one discernable truth emerges and the sooner the people of this "Free Country" recognise it, the nearer they shall be to an internal and external understanding. When we remove our democratic blinkers, we must see that freedom, either national or individual, is but a relative term; there may be degrees of bondage, and one form of bondage may be more palatable to a country and its people than that practised by its neighbours, but perfect freedom, as the zealot at the Cenotaph found at the cost of his, is at present a very "far off divine event." That we are moving towards it, even the Communist and Fascist hopes and trusts, but until each living person on this earth can be trusted to "do unto others that which he would they should do unto him," the democrat must admit that the road has not yet arrived. The time is not easy travelling, but the journey could be lightened considerably if the intelligent

(Continued in preceding column)



Gosh! I forgot to tell the President.

THE EXETER U.A.U. MATCHES

The thought which struck us when we heard the results of the U.A.U. matches last Saturday, was the remarkable difference between the results of the Men's and the Women's matches. A day of un-redeemed darkness on the Men's side was shot through with the cheering glimmers of the encouraging results of the women's matches. Outclassed in each of the Men's games, the women kept the tattered flag of U.C.S. flying by gaining a convincing victory in the case of Netball by 32-10, and a valiant draw in the case of Women's Hockey by 3-3.

Although we read elsewhere in this paper that the Women contribute nothing of value to the good of the College, the most cursory glance at the respective results of the Men's and Women's Clubs, proves that the Women are certainly doing their share towards increasing the prestige of the Athletic Union.

Soccer were defeated, but not disgraced; unfortunately the Eleven were without Eden and Jones, but there is no doubt that Exeter deserved their win. Rugger were defeated by a heavier pack, and consequently suffered an initial disadvantage, since the backs did not obtain as many opportunities as they might have had. Men's Hockey had a fair share of the game; the forwards played well and attacked persistently in the first half, and a doubtful goal in the second half gave Exeter the match in a very close game.

The Boat Club, in their first race of the season, lost to Bristol in an exciting race by the narrow margin of 18 lengths, which is no great cause for despair.

SOCCER.

On Wednesday 24th, the 1st XI played Lymington Rovers at home. After a very scrappy game, College managed to draw with them 5-5. Just after half time E. M. Jones was injured and College carrying on with ten men managed to break away a few times and score and so hold Lymington to a draw. Goalscorers—Eden 4, Jones, 1.

U.C.S., 1. Exeter, 5.
On Saturday the first eleven travelled to Exeter to play Exeter University College. Without the services of E. M. Jones and Eden, both being injured, College had to re-arrange their team—with disastrous result. Exeter, playing better and much faster football, were 3-0 ahead at half-time. In the second half College were kept on the defence all the time. In one of our rare breakaways one of the Exeter backs handled in the penalty area and Belton converted the penalty kick. Exeter added two more goals and ran out easy winners by 5-1. Smith, playing a brilliant game in goal for College, kept the score down to a total that really flattered us.

RUGGER.

U.C.S., 0. Exeter, 15.

The Rugger Club lost to Exeter by two tries, a goal and a dropped goal to nil, a score which by no means suggests that College were outclassed. The Exeter pack was much heavier than the U.C.S. pack, which was constantly being shoved back several yards, with the result that the Exeter backs were always attacking. They did not, however, take full advantage of their opportunities, and this together with the defence of the College backs, kept down the score. The College forwards played gallantly, but had to own defeat to a superior pack.

College lost the toss and for the first twenty minutes had to play directly into the sun, though they had the advantage of the slope. After ten minutes' play, Newman and Francis came very near to scoring after a 40 yards' dribble. In this movement Francis sustained a face injury, which necessitated his leaving the field for a short while. Exeter pressed hard most of the time, and five minutes before half-time, deservedly scored a try, which was not converted.

In the second half Exeter scored after three minutes. This try was not converted. They were now playing downhill and shoved the College forwards several yards in every scrum, heeling every time. The next score came after fifteen minutes, when the Exeter stand-off dropped a goal in front of the posts. An easy penalty goal was missed by them, but five minutes before 'no-side' they added another try.

Throughout the game, Thom and Lane, and Newman in his last game for College, played well, but Noble did not wake up until the last quarter of an hour; the rest of the forwards also pulled their weight. Francis at scrum-half was the most conspicuous of the outsiders, even after his injury. At stand-off-half Mossman played a useful game and Woolley on the right wing was the best of the three-quarters both in attack and defence. Wife's kicking at full-back was invaluable.

It was a good game, followed by other enjoyable entertainments, which compensated for the unpleasant journey to Exeter.

J. A. S.

BOAT CLUB.

The Boat Club met a much improved Bristol crew on Saturday and were somewhat surprised when we were beaten by one and a quarter lengths over a short fresh water course at Salford.

After a good start in which the College crew got a lead of over half a length, our crew settled down to a good firm row and held their lead for about half a mile, but lack of very serious training and some feeble rowing in the bows in particular, slowed down the boat and Bristol, no doubt at some advantage as a result

of knowing the course extremely well, came up to win the mile race in good style. We lost to a definitely superior crew and take our hats off to Bristol for settling down so well so early in the season but look forward to the return match on home waters on February 5th.

MEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S., 2. Exeter, 4.

College started off by pressing, but as usual, could not turn the territorial advantage into goals. The robust methods of Exeter's defence seemed to put the attack out of gear. College took the lead after about twenty minutes, but Exeter soon scored a lucky goal, the ball being deflected into the net by a defender. Mishits were numerous, chiefly owing to the uneven state of the pitch and one of these mishits allowed Exeter's centre to get through and score.

Soon after half-time, Exeter added a third goal, to which College later replied with a second. Exeter were playing much better now, and the College team appeared slow in comparison with them.

A burst of speed near the end almost produced a goal, a fine shot by Wareham being stopped by a very lucky and surprised Exeter goalkeeper. This was the final spurt and Exeter scored a fourth goal whilst College were appealing for what appeared to be an obvious case of off-side.

FENCING CLUB.

U.C.S., 6. R.A.F. (Gosport) 20.

For the first time in its history the Fencing Club fought with 3 weapons; Foil, Epee and Sabre against the R.A.F. (Gosport). Considering our inexperience in Epee and Sabre, College made quite a good show and the results by no means reflected the standard of play, since in many instances our opponents gained the deciding point.

The College in fighting with Epee, tended to be too impatient with the result that far too many risks were taken.

The Sabre play was fairly evenly matched, but here again, as with the other weapons, the lunging could be improved.

The afternoon, undoubtedly, proved to be one of the most enjoyable to date and notable for the cleanliness of play and sporting attitude on both sides.

WOMEN'S NETBALL.

U.C.S., 9. Grammar School, 8.

One of the closest games of the Season was played on Wednesday, when U.C.S. met the Grammar School.

At first it appeared as if we should win by a much greater margin, as at one time U.C.S. led, 5-0. However, the Grammar School replied by attacking strongly, and the score at half-time was 6-4.

During the second half, the light was very poor, and as a

result, shooting was inaccurate on both sides. The defences took full advantage of this fact and play was chiefly out in the field. College play showed an all round improvement, and combining, passing and defence work were generally good.

Owing to the poor light, the shooters could not take full advantage of this, and after a last exciting few minutes, College scored a goal which gave us a lead to win 9-8.

U.C.S., 32. Exeter, 10.

From the beginning of the game—even winning the toss—Southampton had the lead, and had netted 4 goals before the ball had been in the Exeter circle.

The game was fairly fast, and inclined to be rough, particularly in the second half, mainly due to Exeter's system of high and rather inaccurate passing. U.C.S. played well as a team; the two defences kept the ball out of the circle admirably, and the shooters were especially good, both of them playing as well as they have ever done. We congratulate the goal-shooter on splendid shooting when she was really physically unfit. A generally satisfactory game.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S., 3. Exeter, 3.

Exeter won the toss and chose to play uphill first, and College with the slope in their favour attacked strongly. For most of the first half this attack was maintained, and, but for some exceptionally good play on the part of the Exeter goalkeeper, College would have had a larger score. As it was, Exeter only once got into the circle and half-time came with the score, 2-0 in favour of College.

During the second half Exeter, with the advantage of the slope, pressed hard, but College made spasmodic raids one of which resulted in a goal. Exeter, however, were by no means discouraged, and, with considerable support from the side line, they continued to attack and scored twice. During the last five minutes, Exeter managed to equalise, and although they attacked strongly in an attempt to obtain the winning goal College managed to keep them out of the circle so that the final score was 3-3.

GRAMOPHONE CLUB.

Last Monday week at 1.20 p.m. Mr. D. Cecil Williams gave a recital in the Music Studio. The Bach Torcata and Fugue in D Minor was perhaps not up to Mr. Williams' usual standard, but the three Sea-pieces by MacDowell were played with an insight reminiscent of Gieseking and a Bachmann-like singing quality of tone. Alec Rowley's second Sea Rhapsody and "The Sea," concluded an interesting programme. The gramophone club is grateful to Mr. D. Cecil Williams, who never fails to make us look forward to at least one Monday lunch-hour in every term.

O.H. News

Ferretting out information about past students is no easy task; most of them show a surprising reticence, and often when we do get information it is either not interesting enough or else too interesting to print. However, while crossing Westminister Bridge recently we met an old friend who told us some news.

Many people have been at a loss to understand the recent unwonted silence of J. F. Gravett—one time Stoneham Talker No. 1. At first we thought that through fear of typhoid at Croydon, where he teaches, or the (to him) equally dangerous outbreak of "foot-and-mouth" in his home country of Sussex, "Gravy" had bolted the country and was hiding in a Paris sewer. The true facts, however, have come to light. On his first Sunday in Croydon he went to a church and found himself the only male member of the congregation; since then, little has been heard of him.

G. A. Hemming, who is working (?) in Government laboratories in Portsmouth, is shrouded in the mysteries of the Official Secrets Act, but we gather that his job entails occasional sea trips and visits to other naval ports. It is not true, however, that he is following the naval tradition of "one in every port."

As we have hinted once or twice before, A. D. (fly) Button now teaches in Harrogate and has acquired a very polished accent. He divides his time between scouting and patronising the local Repertory Theatre. This sounds all right, unless you happen to know Harrogate. He is also mis-using his talents by writing and producing a musical comedy based on the sad story of "Clementine," illustrating the necessity of the "Deceased Wife's Sister" Act.

S.S.

SAYINGS OF THE WEEK.

"Government of the people, in spite of the people and over the heads of the people."

(Com. Officer A—).

"You better had, my boy." (An English Honours Student).

"Now, my dear, what *are* we going to do about Spain." (Overheard in a tram).

"I never 'ad no heducation and look at me. What I wants to know is where is the money coming from."

(Councillor Bigwig, G.R.Q. and R.P.A.).

"And strange to tell, among the Earthen Lot Some could articulate, while others not; And suddenly one more impatient cried—

"Who is the Potter, pray, and who the Pot?" (Omar Khayyám).

BALLAD OF A BIG BUG.

Attend all ye who list to hear
The praise of WESSEX told,
I sing of one who brought us fame,
In the brave days of old.

He came to Coll. unheralded,
But did not hesitate
To draw attention to himself
By speeches and debate.

He made a stir in *Wessex News*,
He ran the Soc. Soc., too—
At every Union meeting he
Would speak till he was blue.

He won renown unqualified,
As union President,
Then took the obvious opening
And entered Parliament.

His maiden speech amazed the
(House,
On "Student Malnutrition,"
He "crossed the floor" because
[he thought
T'would further his ambition.

They gave him a Portfolio,
He had not long to wait
Until he was Prime Minister,
And steered the Ship of State.

Twelve years he kept an even Keel,
Then as a last resort,
Thought he would try the Peerage
[as
Earl Stoneham of Connaught.

But fortunes change, and very
[soon
Death laid this noble lord
Beneath an Unturned Stone,
[beside
An Avenue Unexplored.

Now let us sing "Long live the
[King,"
And Prinnie, long live he;
When next such genius blossoms
[forth
May we be here to see!

O.

FIELD DAY, 1937.

Apologies to Housman and others.

"What is it that roareth thus?
Can it be a motor 'bus'?"

"What God abandoned these
defended."

"The boys are up the woods
with day!"

"The enemies of England shall
see me and be sick!"

"And make the foes of England
be sorry they were born."

"O never fear man, nought's
to dread."

"How green the grass is all
around. We might as well sit
down."

"Come ye home a hero, or
come not home at all."

"Smart lad, to slip betimes
away from fields where glory
does not stay."

"Oh! who would not sleep
with the brave?"

Peace Study Group

The first meeting of the newly-formed Peace Study Group was held on Friday, November 26th. The speaker was the Rev. F. J. Pope, his subject being "Is Pacifism Practicable?" Prof. Ruse was in the chair. Commenting upon the popular tendency to dismiss Pacifism as being impractical, the speaker observed (with surprising mildness) that the state of the world to-day, reflected precious little glory on the "realist" methods hitherto accepted. He claimed that the Pacifist was the true realist, for he recognised that the means employed determined the ends attained. In 1918, Pacifists had realised the impossible character of the Versailles Treaty; to-day every serious student of world relations agreed that it was largely responsible for the condition of modern Europe. History had shown time and time again that war did not, and could not, establish conditions of Peace, for it did not remedy the evils at the roots of international friction. To arm feverishly against Fascist dictators and at the same time refuse to admit our responsibility in their creation, was not realistic. The Pacifist urged the recognition of the grievances of the Fascist States, and the taking of positive measures to see that where justice was needed, justice was done. Compulsion based on force invariably aroused antagonism. It was therefore fallacious to suppose that justice could be served by methods based on guns and poison gas.

J. P. CORSON.

Confirmed bachelor renounces his vows.

What a pure woman can do to a man... ask George.

At the last meeting of the Catering Sub-Committee, the Student Representative was asked to leave as confidential matters had to be discussed.

New methods of *cooking*, we presume.

Coming events cast their shadows before them?—from *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 1926. Vol. 23. "Refec."—to Shutt.

The BUNGALOW CAFE

You know where it is.

You know what it gives.

● Hear the Band and enjoy yourself

Calendar

Tuesday, November 30th.

1.20 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.
5 p.m. Last Lecture of Inter-Departmental Course, Dr. S. Potter on Modern English Syntax, Room 31.
5.15 p.m. Choral Society. Music Studio.
6 p.m. Catholic Society. Mr. Christopher Dawson on "Reunion," Hall.
8 p.m. 9th Lecture in a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Living English," by Dr. S. Potter.
8.30 p.m. Public Lecture by Sir Malcolm Campbell, on "World Speed Records on Land and Water." Assembly Hall. Seats only guaranteed to ticket holders.

Thursday, December 2nd.

1.20 p.m. Faculty of Arts meeting. Room 31.
1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. Music Studio.
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Room 35. Bible Study. All welcome.
1.20 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.

Friday, December 3rd.

1.20 p.m. Carol Singing. Music Studio.
5.30 p.m. Geographical Society Capt. D. H. Macmillan. "The Hydrography of Southampton Water." Room 1.
5.30 Lecture by Prof. A. A. Cock. "R. S. Hawker, the Parson Poet of Morwenston."
5.45 p.m. Mathematical Association. "Mechanics and Rowing. Mr. R. Casson.
8 p.m. 9th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Architecture of our Churches and Cathedrals," by Mr. G. Marples.

Saturday, December 4th.

5 p.m. Chamber Music Club. Hall.
South Stoneham House Entertainment.

Sunday, December 5th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: Rev. F. C. Tindall, Warden of Connaught Hall, and formerly Vice-Principal of Chichester Theological College.

Monday, December 6th.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. Music Studio.
1.20 p.m. Christian Union. Missionary Study, "India." All welcome. Room 35.
5 p.m. O.T.C. Hall.
8 p.m. 10th Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Psychological Basis of Religion," by Prof. A. A. Cock.
8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society. Hall.

Tuesday, December 7th.

5 p.m. Open Discussion on Points Arising from Inter-Departmental Course on Syntax All interested invited. Room 31.

Printed by Wm. Hobbs & Son, Southampton, and published by the Students Council, University College, Southampton.